

Foul trouble plagues Cougars in 79-64 loss to Utah women

By DAWN LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Like a recurring nightmare, foul trouble once again plagued the BYU women's basketball team as they suffered a 79-64 defeat to the University of Utah Tuesday night in the Special Events Center.

Earlier this season when the Cougars played the Utes, the defending HCAC champions, foul trouble was also a determining factor in the 87-74 loss.

In both games BYU's 6-7 center Tresa Spaulding and junior forward Cathy Nixon got into foul trouble.

Spaulding, who only played a total of 21 minutes in the game, fouled out with 7:13 to go in the second half. Three of Spauldings fouls were offensive fouls.

Then with 2:37 left to go in the game Nixon also fouled out.

According to Cougar Coach Courtney Leishman, "It's tough to play your best when two of the best players in the league are not on the court."

The Cougars actually outplayed the Utes in the first half by jumping out to a 8-0 lead and leading by as many as 10 points.

The Cougars also out-rebounded their opponents 23-13 in the first 20 minutes of play.

At halftime BYU led Utah 39-37.

However, because of foul trouble the Cougars were unable to maintain their lead and scored only one point in the first 4:10 of play in the second half.

In fact, with Spaulding on the bench BYU put only nine more points on the board in the next 10 minutes of play.

Leishman said that "they (Utah) just outlasted, outshot and outplayed us in the second half."

There was a faint glimmer of hope for the Cougars as they pulled within nine points with 9:50 left. However the Utes stopped the Cougars' rally and ended the game 15 points on top.

Nixon was the high scorer for the Cougars with 21 points. Spaulding, who is presently ranked third among NCAA scoring leaders averaging 27 points a game, followed Nixon with only a 16 point performance. Spaulding also grabbed 10 rebounds for BYU.

This puts Spaulding two points shy of breaking Jackie Beene McBride's

Ruggers split two on southern trip

By LISA WILLARDSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Varsity and JV Rugby teams returned home from their Arizona roadtrip last weekend with a 1-1 record against the University of Arizona and New Mexico State.

The Varsity Cougars suffered defeat at the hands of the University of Arizona on Thursday with the final score 9-18. BYU, however, leads the 17-year rivalry against UA with a 11-6 record.

The Cougars held the Wildcats 9-9 for 90 percent of the game but the loss of concentration for several members allowed UA the opportunity to score the winning point, according to BYU Coach Lance Watene.

Junior halfback Dave Caldwell led the Cougars by disrupting the Wildcat offense the entire game. Ricky Butrum, a sophomore from Irvine, Calif., also played well with 10 unassisted tackles.

"We didn't concentrate fully and we lacked the edge we needed. This was our first game in three weeks and we weren't prepared," commented Watene.

On Saturday against New Mexico State the Cougars pulled away with an 18-6 win.

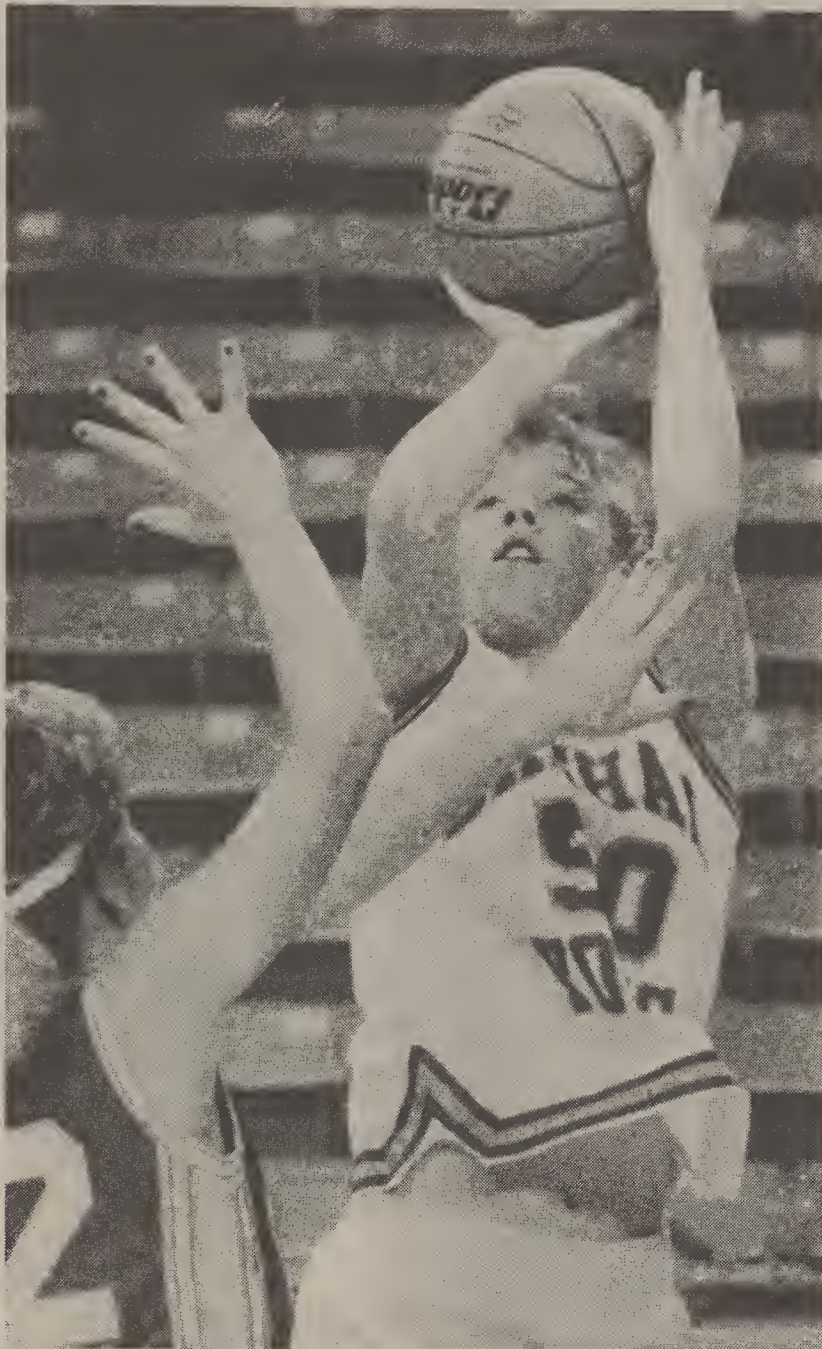
The key to BYU's win against the large New Mexico State was as Watene put it, "aggressive tackling and increased work rate."

The BYU JV team lost to the University of Arizona by a score of 6-16 and beat New Mexico State 16-4.

"New Mexico couldn't stop their powerful running and aggressive forward play," said Watene.

The Cougars, who are ranked among the top 10 teams in the nation, have posted a 7-4 record this season. On March 7 they will be playing in a tournament against teams from the University of Utah, Utah State, UNLV and Weber State. Their next home game, however, will be on March 14 against Northern Arizona University at Haws field.

As for the team's outlook Watene is very confident, "You have to lose to be jolted back into reality and BYU is going to go through the rest of this season unbeaten."



Universe photo by Rick Gleason
Cathy Nixon, a forward for the Cougars, takes a shot over her opponent in a game earlier this year.

career record of scoring 2,249 points—the second most points scored in BYU history.

Freshman guard Shannon Callaway and sophomore forward Susan Shumway each had four assists for the Cougars.

Ute forward Mila Rogers-Stender led all scorers with 28 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Teammates Tiffany Rogers and Reggie Wright added 13 and 12 points respectively.

This loss drops BYU to an overall record of 15-10 and a 6-3 conference mark. BYU falls to third place in the

HCAC behind the Utes and the New Mexico State Lobos.

The Utes are still undefeated in the conference and have a two game lead over the Lobos, who are in second place.

BYU hosts the Utah State Aggies in their last home game of the season Thursday night in the Marriott Center at 7:30 p.m.

Admission to the game is free.

The Cougars finish their conference schedule on the road playing Colorado State on March 5 and Wyoming on March 7.

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Drug tests could strip team of championship cage title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Final Four? How about Final Three? Would you believe Final Zero?

Beginning next year, the championship of the NCAA Basketball Tournament could be set aside if post-tournament drug tests turn up a player, or players, on the final teams with drugs in their systems.

The championship would be vacated if both teams were found to have positives who played a significant role," John L. Toner, director of athletics at the University of Connecticut and chairman of the Special CAA Postseason Drug-Testing committee, said Monday.

The NCAA will begin testing players for drugs as soon as possible once the 64 teams in the basketball tournament are announced on March 8.

But it probably won't be in time for positive tests to affect first-round games, Toner said.

"Our first goal is to have a clean Final Four," Toner said. "Our second goal is to have clean regionals."

The current rule involving team sanctions has been suspended until the NCAA's annual convention next January.

If applied as written, a team would be stripped of a championship if a player tested positive regardless of

whether he played in the game.

"What we are favoring is that a student-athlete who drug-tests positive at the conclusion of a championship must have played a significant role in the outcome of the game," Toner said of legislation his committee intends to sponsor in January.

That would leave the decision up to the NCAA Executive Committee whether the player or players in question made significant contributions.

Toner and Dr. Don Catlin, director of the UCLA Medical Center, one of the NCAA's two drug-testing laboratories, conducted a panel discussion Monday for 10 football coaches and approximately 60 sports writers from across the country who attended the NCAA's College Football '87 Preview.

The NCAA inaugurated its drug-testing program during the 1986-87 school year.

Thus far, there have been 1,047 tests of which 32 were positive, almost all for anabolic steroids.

The tests were conducted before, during and after NCAA fall championships and 10 of the 19 postseason bowl games.

Drug tests will be conducted in all winter and spring NCAA championships, as well.

During the 1986-87 school year, an athlete who tests positive after an NCAA championship such as swimming or track would have his or her points subtracted from the team total and thus could cost a team a championship.

Noting that some athletes are taking steroids which disappear from the system quickly, Toner said: "We're hopeful that if the short-term steroids continue to replace the long-term steroids, that the membership by 1989 will be asking for preseason and in-season NCAA testing (35 percent of the Division I schools have their own testing programs)."

"We will not feel as though our job is complete unless we have such service available. The NCAA is willing to share costs whenever it's an NCAA championship."

Toner estimated the current cost at \$260-275 per NCAA test, much more than on the local level.

"That's a lot of money," he said. "But our resolve is to keep doing it. We're encouraged by our laboratory friends who say that with volume there will be reduced costs. But we will not sacrifice state-of-the-art procedures and the NCAA has placed aside sufficient funds to ensure that fact."

Royals' manager resigns; cancer surgery takes its toll

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Dick Howser, looking thin and frail in the bright Florida sunshine, picked up a baseball and heaved it toward the pitchers mound 60 feet away.

Nearby, a group of his friends looked at each other and smiled. The ball did not get halfway to its target.

Howser had vowed that two operations for a cancerous brain tumor and hour upon hour of radiation treatments would not keep him from managing the Kansas City Royals this season.

But he was wrong.

And no one who had watched him labor and struggle since opening training camp on Saturday morning was surprised when he admitted he was wrong.

"I just found out I couldn't do it," Howser said at an emotional news conference Monday. "I'm just not going to try to do it. That's all."

Standing behind him was Billy Gardner, the former Minnesota Twins manager who was added to the staff just as this very emergency presented itself.

The Royals are Billy Gardner's team now, though Gardner is more than willing to give it back.

"Dick," Gardner said, "Any time you feel up to it, just say so and I'll be glad to step aside and turn this job back over to you."

That's not likely to happen.

Howser's weakness was obvious the minute he arrived in Fort Myers. His movements were slow. His speech was deliberate. He had lost about 17 pounds and seemed to tire easily. His feeble attempt at throwing the ball to pitcher Bud Black on that first morning saddened everyone who witnessed it.

"You could just tell he really didn't have the strength you've got to have for 162 games. It's just such a long season," said third baseman George Brett, one of the few non-pitchers who came to camp early. "I don't think he

was strong enough to endure it. He made a good try. Hopefully, he can get strong and come back and manage us again next year."

Just seven months ago, Howser was on top of the world. His Royals had beaten Toronto in the American League playoffs and St. Louis in the 1985 World Series. Then, in July he managed the American League to victory in the All-Star Game.

But Howser was beginning to complain to close friends of severe headaches. People wondered about his memory lapses and frequent slips of the tongue. During an All-Star Game news conference, he called a couple of players by the wrong name.

Back home in Kansas City, Nancy Howser insisted that her husband see a doctor. A CAT scan revealed a tumor. Then on July 22, one week after the All-Star Game, doctors removed part of a malignant growth the size of a golf ball on the right front of the brain. Over the winter a second, experimental operation was performed when billions of cancer-killing cells were injected into the area.

Howser did not don a Royals uniform again until he opened training camp Saturday morning to a standing ovation from players, reporters and fans, who had collected at the spring training complex for what everyone knew would be a moving moment.

"This feels right. This is where I belong," he said. "Being a manager is the only thing I've ever been able to do worth a flip my whole life. But if my health becomes too much of a concern, I'm going to back off. My health comes first, but I believe I can do it."

He missed much of the workout Sunday and spent only about 30 minutes on the field Monday morning.

"My mind has been made up," he said at the news conference. "I wouldn't have walked off the field like that if my mind hadn't been made up. I knew when I went back in the training room it was over."

Cy Young winner in spring training

Roger Clemens apparently hasn't let a couple of the most prestigious awards in baseball go to his head.

Winner of both the American League's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards in 1986, the Boston Red Sox right-hander came to spring training on Monday determined "to prove myself again."

"I'm 0-0 just like everybody else," Clemens said after the Boston Red Sox staged the first workout of the spring at Winter Haven, Fla. "I'm a nobody. There's no doubt in my mind that I can pitch, but I don't care who you are — you have to prove yourself again."

Clemens reported on schedule although he is Boston's only unsigned player.

Clemens reportedly earned slightly more than \$300,000, including incentive bonus money, last year, but is ineligible to go to arbitration until next winter.

The Red Sox may renew his contract for just about what they want this year, but Clemens said:

"I think they'll treat me very fair."

Meanwhile, another All-Star pitcher without a contract, Milwaukee's Ted Higuera, decided to stay out of camp while negotiations continue.

Higuera's agent, Brian David, said the 20-game winner would not be in camp until he signed.

"It's certainly a concern," Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "I don't think it will hurt him. The only way it would hurt him is if two weeks from now he's still not here. But even then that would give him four weeks, which is plenty of time."

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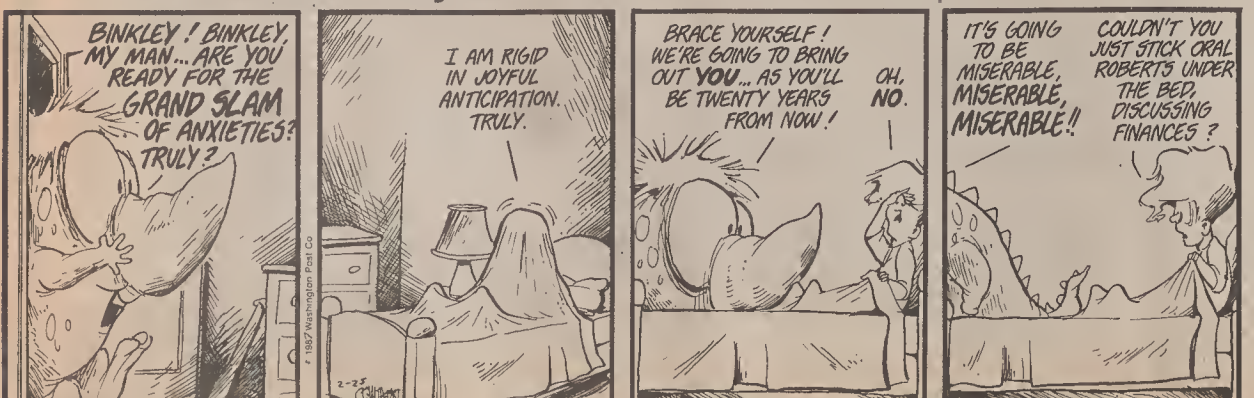
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Shooters, off-roaders abuse canyon parkland

By JEFFREY HAMPTON
Universe Staff Writer

There is a park in the west end of Provo Canyon that has no picnic tables, no fire rings, no trash receptacles or any of the other niceties that parks usually have. It's just a small clearing along the Provo River by the Murdock Diversion Dam. Yet, people use it and use it and use it — and some abuse it.

Joggers, cyclists and horseback riders pass through enjoying the coolness of the river and the view of the mountains. Not far away, there is an unofficial area for target practice where shooters pluck away at the mountainside. Up in the hills, off-road vehicles roar over the landscape.

It sounds like a utopia where nature and man blend together. In reality, not only are nature and man not blending well but man and man aren't exactly compatible there either.

Jim Hansen, a BYU accounting professor, often jogs through the area. He's disturbed at the dangerous diversity of activities in and around the park.

Some people are not just shooting on the firing range, he said. At times they shoot toward the path for running and consequently, the highway. Trash has been dumped all around the park and shot at. The off-road vehicles have torn up the hillside, causing severe erosion in places.

The firing range is safe, according to the Orem City Police Department, if shooters keep their guns pointed down range. "It scares the heck out of you when you run through there," said Hansen.

Owen Charrington, a BYU professor who runs near the park, is also uneasy about the shooting.

"They are frequently shooting when I run by," he said. "Nobody has intentionally shot at me yet." Charrington said it does worry him that he can hear the shooting and is not always sure what direction the bullets are going.

Ginger Moffitt often goes to the park to read while her husband, Judd, fishes the river.

"One day while I was reading, I heard bullets whizzing over my head. I looked around and saw people firing in my direction. I got up and walked into the clear to make sure they could see me and they kept firing."

She said they weren't firing at her but were shooting at something beyond her. It did make her feel uncomfortable that they could plainly see her yet they kept firing. She did not report the incident.

"If we get calls from people asking where they can shoot, we refer them there," said Keldon Brown, a dispatcher for Orem City Police. "It's the only place in the

immediate area open to the public for target shooting," he said.

Brown said in the six months he has been a dispatcher there hasn't been a single complaint from that area. "People solve the problem before they come to us."

Brown said that most people use the firing range safely. There are only a few who are careless and misuse it.

The biggest worry for Charrington is the off-road vehicles. He said they do not physically threaten him but they are often obnoxious. "Sometimes they come really close and spin their tires throwing dirt all around us," said Charrington.

Hansen said the off-roaders have torn up the countryside. They have worn their paths too well in some instances. The runoff of snow has eroded the small home-made roads so deeply that even a tank would have a hard time traversing it. Consequently, new paths are made one beside the other until the hillside looks like it has been strip-mined. "It gets progressively worse," said Hansen.

There is a reason it's getting worse, according to Brown — more people with off-road vehicles and less places to ride them.

"The Forest Service has closed most of the riding places," said Brown.

It is still legal at the park area because there haven't been many formal complaints about it.

Vandals have also left their mark at this park as much as they have in more prominent parks. According to Hansen, the one picnic table that was there was carved up with a chain saw. Many people have dumped their garbage there. The garbage then becomes targets for the so-called marksmen, said Hansen. Several dark depressions in the ground are the scars of make-your-fire-wherever-you-want campers.

"Vandalism is a problem in most of our parks," said Bruce Chesnut, Orem City public works management assistant. "We run people off as much as we can. It really helps if people would report vandalism when they see it."

Hansen wrote the Utah County Commission to make his views known, but the commission responded that the area was under the jurisdiction of Orem City. The land adjacent to the park, which suffers from the same troubles, is maintained jointly by the Bureau of Reclamation and the Provo River Water Users Association.

Jerry Ortiz, Orem City director of recreation, said they do not have enough staff to monitor its use nor the financial resources to keep the park groomed. He did say the area is being considered as a site for a new golf course.

"It's coming to the point that something has to be done," said Hansen.

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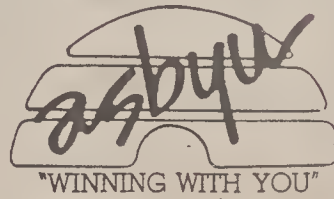
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Today's vocabulary word:

- panache:** (pə-nāsh) 1. Dash or flamboyance in style or action; 2. The fashion show sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office; 3. Friday, February 27, 1987, ELWC Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.; 4. Tickets available at Varsity Ticket Office, Wednesday & Thursday, February 25-26, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and Friday, February 27, 12 - 8 p.m. [\$4.00 BYU students with I.D., \$5.00 general public.]; 5. Dance following, Semi-formal attire.



Survivors describe Nazi atrocities

WASHINGTON (AP)—Survivors of Nazi death camps today detailed the persecution suffered by the millions of "other victims" — the non-Jewish civilians murdered in mass by Adolf Hitler's executioners.

Two days of seminars and speeches were conducted by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council into atrocities against Poles, Ukrainians, homosexuals, gypsies, Christian clergymen and other groups in an attempt to expand knowledge of those evil days and remind the world such things must not happen again.

"Today we are hearing voices that say the Holocaust never took place, that there weren't any death camps," said Michael Preisler, a Pole who survived the Auschwitz concentration camp. "Today I stand before you a Roman Catholic ... a victim in one of mankind's ugliest moments."

Preisler recalled the fateful words of a Nazi guard as he entered Auschwitz. "You are in a concentration camp, and the only exit is through the chimney," said the guard, referring to the ovens used in the mass exterminations.

The conference also is designed to remind the public that millions of others died in addition to the 6 million Jews put to death in the "holocaust."

At Auschwitz, Preisler experienced the overcrowding, the starvation, the constant presence of disease and death that did not recognize race or religion.

"At Auschwitz, we all wore the same striped uniform. We all had our heads shaved. We worked shoulder to shoulder. We all could be killed by the SS at any time for no reason at all."

In welcoming remarks to the participants Monday, Secretary of State George P. Shultz alluded to some tension among the survivor groups that

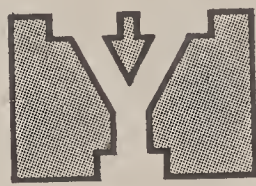
have been involved in the work of the holocaust council created by Congress in 1980.

"Some Jewish survivors of the holocaust are fearful that in giving attention to non-Jewish victims of Nazism, the uniqueness of the Jewish tragedy will become blurred," Shultz said.

"At the same time, some non-Jewish victims feel that their particular suffering has been largely overlooked," Shultz added.

"I hope that during this conference, Jewish and non-Jewish scholars attending will listen to one another in compassion and understanding and will respect each others' contributions and insight," he said.

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